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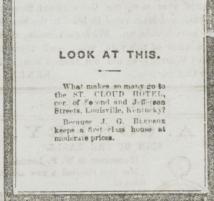
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for Washington City on Wednesday last: in the form of a condensed summary in our Geo. P. Webster, Campbell county; Hon. gress, and the speeches and instructions of the John W. Finnell, and Hon. John F. Fisk, President and his Secretaries. And the first Esq., of Bracken county.

opinion of Comptroller Whittlesey, acqui-No MILEAGE FOR EXTRA SESSIONS .- The esced in by Secretary Chase, is that according and arming of the negroes, still retains him tion of Members of Congress, they can receive mileage only for the regular session.

Therefore releage for the Inly extra session. remains to be provided for by future regulawere paid their mileages before the opinion ject. The modification of the report was tions. It may be stated that several Senators was officially furnished for ministerial guid-

The Paris Presse asserts that "Jeff. Davis especially to the Republican party, the active and his Cabinet are engaged in preparing a sympathy of the President with any and memorandum to be addressed to Europe, every scheme for the abolition of slavery. The document treats the question of Seces- The one means nothing. The other means sion, and declares that the war undertaken by everything. The one simply, so to speak, the Northern States will not lead to any re- theorizes; the other acts and accomplishes sult, and that the separation is already a legal The public will readily see the difference and fact. With a view, however, to put an end mark the effective significance of that differto a much-to-be regretted contest, and pre- ence. Next in order comes the recent radical went great misfortunes, the memorandum, it action of Congress upon the subject of slaveis said, will propose an amicable separation ry, all bearing to the same point, and reachon basis to be decided in common; the South- ing practically the same result, the speedy ern States being ready to agree to any ar- extinction of slavery. First the Crittenden rangement compatible with the dignity of all resolution, defining the object of the war, viz: parties. This appeal to Europe is shortly to the maintenance of the laws, and the inforcebe published."

Secretary of the Navy for an explanation of House at an early day, providing for the the charges made against him by the Inves- sweeping and immediate emancipation of the tigating Committee, growing out of the en- slaves, not of rebels alone, but of all per ployment of his brother-in-law to purchase sons, whether loyal, or disloyal, are favorably

the navigation on the Ohio below Louisville, would soon introduce into both Houses, a bill newspapers, are to be taken without passes, will command majorities in both Houses, re and the boats are to land only at authorized points.

A Richmond paper of the 2d says that tion whatever to the unwilling owners, it is both Jeff. Davis and Governor Letcher, gave so slight as to be merely nominal, and affords receptions on New Year's day. That of the no recompense of the least moment to the unformer took place at 12 o'clock, and lasted fortunate and unjustly treated masters of the three hours. Thousands of visitors were in liberated slaves. They will be deprived of attendance, all of whom shooks hands with their property against their will and in defihis "Excellency."

the 30th ult., pays a glowing tribute to the war means no abolition or attack upon the memory of H. Clay Meriwether, who was rights of slaveholders. killed in the recent skirmish near Sacramento, Ky. The deceased was a resident of Jefferson county, and was a captain of rebel cavalry at the time of his death.

Crab Orchard, Ky., by the troops there, and amid the exultant congratulations of the mathe inhabitants are astonished at it. One man jority on the floor, and the approving cheers said that several years ago he had dug a well and plaudits of the abolition mob in the galon an adjoining farm, through the "same sort leries. Any bill or resolution, on the contrary of stuff," but it had never occurred, to him which does not smack of Abolition, and look that it was Cannel coal.

terday, says there is some irregularity in the of the body, and far behind the necessities of the experience of different bankers as to the the day. And again, coming back to the demand for gold, and also as to the rates charged | President, the dispatches of to-day convey There is more reserve generally about selling, the information that, just at this crisis in the and we change our figures to cover the range destiny of the nation, he has selected for speof quotations. Two per cent is charged by cial promotion to high military commands some of the houses for small lots, but large two of the most notorious, detested, and bloodyorders would not be filled short of three per minded Abolitionists in all the land-Lane, of cent. This condition of things is mainly con- Kansas, and Ben. Wade, of Ohio. They are sequent on the rising tendency of prices in to be made Major Generals. With all the the New York market.

of Kentucky have determined to receive the ists, one of them without the slightest mili-U.S. Treasury notes in all their transactions. tary experience, are wantonly selected by the These notes will, of course, form hereafter President at this terrible moment, when the

A philanthropic clergyman of Boston offered to preach to the prisoners in Fort Republic. And to make the matter still worse, gladness, but prayed permission to select the text, and suggested Acts, chapter 25, verse 27.: "For it seemeth to me unreasonable to send a prisoner, and not withal to signify the and instructed by them to carry out his pecrimes laid against him."

his future operations in the West. All know Deputy U. S. Marshal Reid, arrested Mr. B. F. Rogers, of Bourbon county, on what that plan means, and what the Presi-Saturday last. He is still in custody at Mt. dent and Cabinet meant when they authorized it. It means confiscation, emancipation, insurrection, pillage, robbery, fire and sword,

We learn from the Cincinnati papers, and the indiscriminate murder and butchery that 950 wagons and about 4,000 mules have of Missouri slaveholders, without regard to been sent from that city, to Gen. Buell's com- age, sex, or condition. The President promand within a few weeks, and that there is motes the bloody author of all this, and joydaily a large amount of arms and munitions fully authorizes its continued execution, and of war coming forward by railroad, all of yet it is said that he is conservative, and that which are being sent to Kentucky.

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN. Further Evidences of the Abolition Character of the War.

Some time since we endeavored to point S. I. M. MAJOR & CO. out the Abolition character of the war, now being waged against the States and people of the South, accompanied with certain comments of our own in regard to the posi-__ tion and duty of Kentucky in its relations to SATURDAYJANUARY 11, 1862 such a war. The proof we then offered was, we thought, fully sufficient to convince every intelligent mind, not willfully prejudged to The Public Acts, passed at the Sep- the contrary, that the war was conceived in tember and November sessions of the the spirit of abolition, and would be conductsame effect, both in the action of the Presi-RELEASE OF HON. C. S. MOREHEAD .- The dent and his Cabinet and the Congress, has telegraph informs us that Hon. C. S. More- crowded and multiplied itself to such an exhead, of Kentucky, has been released from tent upon the attention of the nation, that he confinement in Fort Warren, on parole. We who longer doubts is not merely skeptical, but are not advised of the extent of his parole, must be either willfully blind or else naturally but, with his many personal friends in this imbecile. We now propose, without lengthcommunity, we are gratified to hear that he ened comment of our own, (comment is superhas been thus temporarily released, and hope fluous, and might only break the crushing it may lead to such means as will free him force of evidence as demonstrative as it is permanently from restraint by the Govern- abundant,) to collect a fragment of that proof and present it to the calm consideration of the people of Kentucky. In doing so, we desire WHAT'S IN THE WIND .- The following to be brief, and must, with that view, be nemembers of the Kentucky Legislature left cessarily compelled to present the evidence Hon. J. K. Goodloe, Woodford county; Gen- own language, rather than in that of full and eral George Huston, Clarke county; Hon. minute quotations from the records of Con-Kenton county, and Thornton F. Marshall, evidence we shall cite, in addition to that given in our former article, is the fact that the President, notwithstanding his modification of as a member of his Cabinet, in spite of his nominal, designed to satisfy an apparent and politic necessity of the moment. The retention of the Secretary of War is practical and JEFF. DAVIS PREPARING AN ADDRESS .- real, intended to evince to the country, and ment of the Constitution, adopted unanimously at the last session, is offered again and as The Senate, Thursday, after a sharp promptly voted down, by a respectable madebate, adopted a resolution calling on the jority. Other resolutions, introduced into the considered. Within the last day or two it has been announced that the Committee on Gen. Buell has issued an order placing the District of Columbia had prepared, and completely under Government supervision. for the compulsory abolition of slavery in the Neither passengers nor freight, letters or District. The present prospect is that the bill ceive the signature of the President, and become a law. If it provides any compensa-

ance of the Constitution, and then compelled to put up with the most nominal and pitiful The Nashville-Louisville-Courier, of compensation. Yet this Congress and this And, finally, Wilson's bill, punishing with immediate dismissal from the service and other penalties all officers of the army, who in any manner assist in the return of a fugitive slave Cannel coal has been discovered at to his master, is quickly passed in the House to immediate emancipation, meets with no favor from the triumphant majority, and is Gold.-The Cincinnati Commercial of yes- quickly shoved aside as alien to the feelings voluminous lists of the army, regular and volunteer, before him to choose from, these TREASURY DEMAND NOTES .- The Banks two merciless and heaven-defying Abolitionan important part of our circulating medium. fate of a nation hangs upon his final decision, as the special objects of favor and high promotion, to command the great armies of the es also inform us that Lane had had a

special interview with the President and Cab-

inet, and had been most cordially authorized

culiar plan of putting down the rebellion in

this is not an abolition war. Fools may be so

told and believe it, but sensible men, never. home to their own doors and firesides. We to revolt against their Government; that it gives cannot be secured otherwise than by its have not before instanced, as we might have was only the inordinate ambition of a few, overthrow. done, the late foolish and ridiculous, but most who found that the reins of Government were fanatical, proclamation of Gen. Phelps, pro- about to be lost to them forever, that caused claiming universal freedom and equality to them so to behave. the negroes of Louisiana and Mississippi; and People who desire to be with the majority. the fact that, notwithstanding that outrageous or in position to profit by having the favor of bellion; to bring the South back to an obedi-President to retain his command in the ex- ceive themselves and others into such belief: pedition. After the recent promotion of Lane but what calm and thinking person can say in to a Major-Generalship, with instructions to the face of the formation, growth, and success late it, and any body who complains will be carry out his peculiar policy, we deemed of the Black Republican party, that the ne- dealt with by the military, or by corrupt civil Phelps' proclamation as comparatively insignificant, and had almost overlooked it. We have now briefly considered a portion of the large amount of evidence recently given, proving incontestibly the utter abolition purpose and character of the war. If further proof were required, it could be readily had, it was the life the black Republican party, that the help and the black Republican party and the help and the black Republican party, that the help and the black Republican party and the help and the strength party and the black Republican party and the black Republ either in what has already transpired, or will the negro was taken from them, there is nothspeedily, if not momentarily, happen. We de- ing left on which they could be kept together. sire to add but a single fact further, as indi- Did the Chicago platform have any thing cating unmistakably, and strikingly, the in it but the dear negro, and lands for the it, and say to Republicanism and its Abolispirit and feeling of a considerable portion landless? That was all that was tangible of the people of the North, upon the war in about it. its relation to slavery. It consists of a brief Were the chief officers of this Government extract from a late sermon of the Rev. Doctor ever elected, before Mr. Lincoln and his fol-Cheever, of New York, delivered before his lowers came into power, upon any such a platcongregation in that city. It is too fearfully form? If the abolition of slavery-its exsignificant to require or bear comment. We, clusion from all new territories-the repeal

tion of the Almighty. Slavery had taken away all our manliness, nobleness, and indethis Union were all to be free or all to be away all our mantiness, noticeness, and independence, and made us tremble at our enemies, and at the command of Great Britain justice had been defrauded of its due by the release of two of the greatest criminals. The leaders of this conspiracy ought to be singled out and made the subjects of punishment. If treason, then that whole class ought to be an- programme and the practice to be carried out? nihilated. If these were exterminated all Was it not what Fremont would have tried sources of division and motives for rebellion would cease. The slave owners being the prime novers in the rebellion, a price ought to arrying out what God had appointed to be a government and people who persisted in of their slaves? None of these things will end gentlemen considered, nothing but our insane refusal to exercise justice on the slave confederacy that had given Great Britain the advantage over us, and driven us to the humiliating necessity of submitting to almost

If the Black Republicans did not intend to any concession, even when we were in the press the South to the giving up of their right. God would now allow any nation to take us by the throat, and, though the demand be ever so unjust, we could not help it, a continual clamor about slavery. Why did for we had so hampered ourselves by defending the right of the Confederacy to trample which were proposed for a settlement of all which were proposed for a settlement of all the negro questions, and their exclusion from

Cheever, we would gladly believe, represents efficient fugitive slave law. the feelings and opinions of no large body of When the South offered to yield all right the people of the North; yet he represents a to go into more than half of the Territories class, and a daily increasing class, of its pop- with slaves, and asked only a qualified right ulation. There are tens and hundreds of as to the remainder, what did Republicans exthousands of others, who, while they do not pect and calculate upon but submission or rego so far in their opposition to slavery as Dr. sistance? Misguided Southern people, you Cheever and hissympathizing and applauding should have fought your battles in the Union congregation, fall but little behind them. and under the Constitution, and not by at-They are fast being educated up to the same tempting to seeede. You would have had standard of anti-slavery fanaticism and feroc- thousands and tens of thousands on your side. sty, and, if the war long continues, they will had you maintained the Union instead of soon reach it. People of Kentucky, these are rending it. the men with whom you are asked to ally The Constitution secured you more than These are the dangers you will soon be called upon to face around your own smiling homeever-thickening perils. Your honor is menwith pillage and destruction. Your liberties rect again. and institutions exposed to shameless violations. Your lives and those of your fami- Union. They find Republicanism has delies threatened with insecurity and death. ceived them—that the leaders are a set of un-What your fathers would have done, pos- principled scamps, who want ruin or anyterity and history will expect of you to thing else, if it can keep them in power. One look the danger fully and deliberately in day they are very conservative, and the next the face; and when it comes, if come advance a step towards the end they aim atit must, meet its first advance with the un- abolition. When any good Union men grow shrinking firmness of free men, who trifle not restive at some questionable move, they talk in the presence of a great duty, and falter not of the glorious Union to be preserved, and in the face of fearful and impending peril. thus quiet them. Great dangers promptly met are readily conthe lesson, and become slaves; remember it. plain in the appointment and retention of "SIDNEY."

and remain free.

it is, neither the loss of life, nor the other osses, nor the disturbance of intercourse, friendly and commercial, nor even the shame pang in the prospect of what is coming. It is the grief of the failure of free government

If the evil forebodings above expressed litionists. British and American, in petticoats and out of petticoats. If our free government fails, they have caused the fail-

[For the Yeoman.]

therefore, give it at once in the exact words in or non-execution of the fugitive slave law, which it is reported in the New York dailies: were not the great things to be done by the "The Government in refusing to abolish slavery took upon itself the whole guilt of a pledged to do? When Lincoln stood in Cinand brought it directly beneath the reproba- one that slavery must be warred against unthere were a class composed of a certain conditional abolition, and not a cent of pay for me beforehand. God would certainly blast have derrived every person, loyal or disloyal. wickedness as this. It was, the rever- be denied by any decent man who regards

the politics of the nation!

Could any thing be more redolent of abo- If the South were not to be goaded into lition, or more eloquent of fiendish and dia- revolution why was the negro question made bolical atrocity than the above passage? Dr. the leading feature of Black Republicanism? Cheever is a prominent and talented clergy- Why, when so urgently importuned by conman of New York, the pastor of one of the servative and true men, did not the Republilargest and most influential congregations in can party yield to an adjustment? The Suthe city; and yet the papers, in reporting the preme Court had decided for the South on sermon, state that its delivery was received with the right to carry slavery into all the terrievery demonstration of hearty approval. Dr. ritories, on the right of the slave owners to an

yourselves, and make war upon the people of you asked, and it was the traitor Black Rethe South, your natural kindred and friends. publicans, who were not only disregarding Will you longer do it? We do not believe it, your rights, but disregarding the plainest obligations of the Constitution.

If you Southern people would break up steads, and upon your own fruitful fields. your armies to-day, and go home, arms in Will you quail before them? Your ancestors hand, and claim that instead of trying to would have promptly met and bravely conquer- break up the Union, you would declare war ed them. You are encompassed with deadly against Black Republicanism, you would be joined by such forces as would now kill Black aced with insult. Your property endangered Republicanism so dead it would never resur-

The people don't want to give up this

We are in the power of these rulers for the quered and easily escaped; small ones, foolish- present. Corrupt, though they be, the people ly neglected, or cowardly shrunk from, be- must bear with them, or overturn their Govcome quickly and fatally destructive. Forget ernment. That they are scamps is made too Fremont, in the face of his corruption and plundering, in the payment of the Govern-Harriet Martineau, a distinguished ment; in the retention of Cameron as Secre-British female Abolitionist, has written a let- tary of War, after his indorsement of John ter to the New York Anti-Slavery Standard, Cochran's speech about arming negroes. strongly espousing the British side of the That the Government is corrupt is clear from Mason and Slidell affair. After speculating the usurpations and disregards of the Constiupon the prospects of a war with England, tutional guarantees in favor of personal liberty, as well as the rights of the slaveholding "It is not the thought of war, dreadful as people. That they are corrupt, witness the appointment to a high military office of Lane, the jay-hawker, whose life has been of warefare between peoples of the same one remarkable only for lawlessness, and blood and language, that causes the keenest whose mode of conducting the war is to be by stealing and running off slaves. That they in your country, the discouragement of your disgrace, if your republic, from which wise passage of laws of confiscation, admitted to en of three generations have hoped be unconstitutional. That they are lawless, so much, should now be an outlaw among the see the resolutions passed to prohibit officers and soldiers from aiding to enforce the fugishould be realized, we know of none more tive slave law, a law on the statute book, and responsible for it than Harriet Beecher Stowe, which they dare not repeal, as they know Hirriet Martineau, and the tribe of Abo- that would at once enlighten the country as

> To fight such a people for the causes enur. ciated, under the flag of the Union, is not | just water tf

These will see through the horrible and wick- It has become, with some of the irrepressi- out of the Government, and not in it. The ed scheme of wholesale robbery and slaugh- bles here in Kentucky, a trite and kind of Government, administered according to the ter, and, if commonly prudent, prepare to stereotyped remark, that it was not the negro | Constitution, is of two much value to be defeat it, whenever sought to be brought question which induced the Southern people given up until the rights that Constitution

That Black Republicans care nothing for the Constitution, is too evident by the continual breaches the President and his officers are making of it. It is all to put down reproclamation, he is still permitted by the the Government for the time being, may de- ence to constitutional obligation, that they disregard its provisions! If Jeff. Davis & Co. violate, they have the same right to vio-

are mainly out of harm's way. The day will come when this ruin must awaken those who are to suffer, and perhaps they will then stop tionism, and Secessionism and its rebellion, both must be given up.

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SAMUEL GILL, Superintendent. deliberate establishment of it, and this re- cinnati and made his speech in answer to It may be the Republicans of the free States newed guarantee of slavery in the wars made Douglas, what point was there in it but the may not hail your return into the Union with the same sort of feelings they had when they gave up Mason and Slidell upon the demand of England; yet all conservative people, those whose regard is worth having, will raily to you, and unite with you in sustaining and would unite with you in sustaining and upholding the Constitution, against the dead-liest enemy it has ever had, in the shape of a sectional, fanatical party, whose history, if it ever has one, will be that it well nigh, if not was it not what Fremont would have tried to accomplish, Constitutions or no Constitutions, had he been elected? Does not his recent course as a General in Missouri prove

you, and unite with you in sustaining and upholding the Constitution, against the dead-liest enemy it has ever had, in the shape of a sectional, fanatical party, whose history, if it ever has one, will be that it well nigh, if not quite, destroyed the best Government the world ever saw—the Government, Seward, Chase, and Hale voted in 1850, in the Senate, to have broken up. We hope Lincoln, when reminded of this vote, won't send them to there were a class composed of a certain number of men who had executed this vast the slaves to their owners. Was not this the ever has one, will be that it well nigh, if not we like slaves to their owners. Was not this the ever has one, will be that it well nigh, if not we like slaves to their owners. The nailed with 8-penny nailed with 8-penn have tutions, had he been elected? Does not his to have broken up. We hope Lincoln, when been set upon their heads, for if all the slave-owners were condemned to death, it was but him to have been unprincipled enough to Fort Warren—we did not remind him of it for that purpose. SENEX.

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dec24-tf Secretary of State, Frankfort, Ky.

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NOTICE.

O'N and after Thursday, Janury 9, 1862, FREIGHT TRAINS will run until further notice as follows:
Leave Louisville on Mordays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays.
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Trains arrive in Louisville at 9:00 A. M.

Trains arrive in Louisville as follows: First Train at 11:40 A. M. Second Train at 7:00 P, M.; Lagrange Accommodation at 9:00 A. M.

FREIGHT TRAINS leave Louisville on Mondays.

Accommodation at 1930 A. M.
FREIGHT TRAINS leave Louisville on Mondays,
Wednesdays, and Fridays. FREIGHT TRAINS leave Lexington on Tuesdays, eight is received and discharged from 7:30 A.M.

PROPOSALS FOR BOXES.

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE, } FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 3d, 1862.

SEALED proposals will be received at this office until the 11th day of January, at 12 o'clock, M., for the making and delivery of FIVE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE boxes for packing the public books for distribution.

Secretary of State, and indorsed, "Proposals for Boxes." Bond, with approved security, under the penalty of \$500, will be required of the person or persons to whom the contract may be awarded, for the faithful discharge of the contract, which bond must be executed within five days after the 11th day

NAT. GAITHER, JR., Secretary of State. Jan. 7, 1862-td.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Executive Department. WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that JOHN ROBERTS, JR., did, on the —day of December, 1861, kill and murder one Daniel Brewer, n the county of Henry, has since made his escape, nd is now going at large: Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the aforesaid Commonwealth, do hereby offer a reward of Two Fundred and Fifty Dol-lars for the apprehension of the reward of Two Fundred and Fifty Bollars for the apprehension of the said John Roberts,
jr., and his delivery to the jailer of Henry county
within one year from the date hereof.
In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set
{L.s.} my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort,
this the 24th day of December, A. D. 1861, and in the
70th year of the Commonwealth.
By the Governor:
By MAGOFFIN.
NAT. GAITHER, JR., Secretary of State.
By JAS. W. TATE, Assistant Secretary.

Description.

Roberts is about twenty years old; blue eyes; very fair skin; about five feet nine inches high, with a sear over his right eye about two inches long, jang wat-w 3m.

Proclamation by the Governor.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

To the sheriffs of Fulton, Hickman, Ballard, McCracken, Livingston, Graces, Calloray, Marshall, Caldwell, Lyon, Trigg, Union, Crittenden, and Hopkins counties, composing the First Congressional District:

WHEREAS, HENRY C. BURNETT, late member of the House of Representatives, in the Congress of the United States, has been expelled therefrom:

ow, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Gover-Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby direct that an election be held in the counties of Fulton, Hickman, Ballard, McCracken, Livingston, Graves, Calloway, Marshall, Caldwell, Lyon, Trigg, Union, Crittenden, and Hopkins, at the several places of voting therein, authorized by law, on MONDAY, the 90th day of JANUARY, 1862, for the election of a member of the House of Representatives, in the Congress of the United States, for the First Congressional District, to fill the vacancy occasioned, by the expulsion of HENRY C. BURNETT, and that you cause polls to be opened in said precincts accordingly; and that you proceed to conduct and make due return of said election in the mode and manner presbribed.

sbribed.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my L.s. thand and caused the seal of the Common-the 21st day of December. A. D. 1861, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth. By the Governor: B. MAGOFFIN. NAT. GAITHER, JR., Secretary of State. dec. 21st-w&tw-3m.

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IFF H. Overton having this day purchased the interest of Waller Overton, in the Book Bindery of Major & Overton, the business of the establishment will, for the future, be conducted in the same firm style of Major & Overton. F. H. Overton will give the business his special and prompt attention.

S. I. M. MAJOR,
Frankfort, Nov. 4th, 1861.

F. H. CVERTON.

COMMITTED TO JAIL.

COMMITTED to the Livingson county jail, a negro bor, calling himself MILT, of a dark copper color; eighteen year old; five feet four inches high; weighs about 132 pounds; scar on the right hand, supposed to be caused by a burn; says he belongs to John Mathews. of Lyon county.

The owner of said negro is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, or he will be dealt with according to law.

nov26 w&t-w3m

T. A. LEEPER, J. L. C.

BY REV. T. C. M'KEE, PASTOR OF THE BAPTIST

CHURCH, FRANKFORT, KY. "Speak unto the children of Israel, that they go rward."—Exodus xiv: 15.

As there are seasons which suggest to us a review of the past, so there come seasons when our minds spontaneously stretch toward the future—seasons in which the idea is prominent that we are entering upon another stage of life—resting for a moment upon another starting point of life's brief journey. This is such a season. The new year, as it were, finds us as travelers gathering at a depot upon the great line, and crowding into the new train of cars that is to hurry us over another section of the common route. We begin to anticipate and talk about the scenes through which we are to pass, the stopping places for refreshment, the landscapes that vill flash upon the eye through opening vistas the mountains whose bases we are to skirt, or whose summits we are to climb, the black tunnels through which we are to rush, the safe or tottering bridges we are to cross, the collisions and dangers that are possible, and the probabilities of reaching safely and pleas-antly the terminus. Thus is life like a rail-road journey, swift; sometimes pleasant, and become discouraged at the first impediment.

Have you sometimes paused in perplexity to decide which course it would be best for you next to take? Whether to continue the | turning aside, or running back. Like Pliable route upon which you had started, to turn back, or to strike off at an angle for some other destination than that you had been seeking?

The children of Israel, in the text, are repre
turning asde, or thining asde. Disk Thack, they find the Slough of Despond to the wrong side. Like the murmuring Israelites, they would turn from the sea that flows over their path, back to the land of bondsented as being brought into somewhat such a age, It is well for young Christians to un-

spot to which the mysterious pillar of cloud of Mindol and Baalzephon. There is no path to the right or to the left which they in take, except the narrow valley of Bedea, skirting the base of the mountains, and leading circuitously back to their land of bondage. Before them roll the turbid waves of the Red Sea. No wise general would have led a host into such a strait. But Jehovah was their In the history which has suggested our theme, leader, and designed wonderfully to display Moses seems in his perplexity at a loss to his might in their deliverance. While here, perhaps unconscious of their own danger, his confidence, he believed that God would their confidence and joy are suddenly checked. send salvation in some form. "Stand still Perhaps they are uniting their glad voices in said he, "and see the salvation of the Lord; the chorus of some triumphant song, or perhaps and he called upon his God for some intima-Miriam and the daughters of Israel are strik- tion of his will, some interposition in behalf ing their timbrels and whirling in the mazes of his people. The response of Jehovah was of the sacred dance; when suddenly their immediately given, and it was an emphatic hearts are chilled with fear and almost cease repetition of former instructions. It is a re-

mountains on either side ye cannot scale, and the sea rolls its threatening waves in front. They begin to murmur, and curse their noble evidently miss its import utterly who thus leader; to regret their departure, and long to be back again at their ignoble tasks by the tion which Jehovah speedily rebuked. My brick-kilns of Egypt. They seem in deadly peril. Their foes they dare not meet; the cragged hills they cannot climb; the sea they cannot ford or bridge. Ah! whither shall til the heavenly city is reached. For every they turn? Moses knowing not what other direction to give, shouts to the host: "Stand bear—some good to cherish, or some evil to still!" "Stand still, and see the salvation of resist. There is a rest for the people of God, the Lord!!" But it was an unauthorized direction. No standing still! No turning when the journey is ended and life's battle is back! There is neither in God's plan. For back! There is neither in God's plan. Forward! there is no standing still in God's directions. Forward! though the waves roar firmly and obediently met. at thy feet; into them and through them is the safest course. To turn back is to meet a straightway into the dashing surf, and the a more dangerous foe than the sea; to stand threatening billows roll aside and open the path still is to bring that foe, in destructive wrath upon thee. There is nothing for thee but to it in the way of duty. Obstacles appear most always on ward.

to "stand still," and points the way, with his outstretched rod, right into the deep waves; and as their feet touch the swelling tall summit. So shall we find it with all billows, a plain solid path opens before them, spiritual obstacles. Faith in God enables us as the retreating waters congeal, into protect- to overcome all. If God direct our path ing buttresses, on either side. over safely and triumphantly, and the waters suddenly returning to their level, overwhelm be hid while we pause, affrighted at their their pursuers and bury them in a common savage mein; but we shall find those chains

lessons which this history suggests. From this new starting point in life, let us seek to comprehend that God's command ever is-Go

I. As christians, we are traveling from an enemy's and oppressor's land to a land of prom-

The Egypt of depravity was the home of our fathers, and there were we born. Degraded by slavery to sin, we yielded our souls facilities. to the service of a tyrant master. A most cruel and drudging bondage was our lot. Their salvation, not their destruction, was in "What profit had ye in those things whereof the sea. And God has said "I will make al ye are now ashamed?" We look back with my mountains a way." The very thing amazement upon the patience and cheerful-which seemed hindrances shall become faness with which we wore the yoke of Satan, upon the eagerness and greediness with which we toiled in the service of sin. We gave ourgether for good to them that love Him." All lusts of the world, and the pride of life. God's word frequently calls an impenitent state a We were led captive by the devil at his will. We had no disposition to seek after good, even for our own souls, but were ready and prompt in pursuing evil. If we ever had a rising desire to break away from evil habits and pro a state of bondage? Why do you not break would have been impaled upon the spears of away from it? Alas! you realize when you the Egyptains, or dragged back to the abanwhich your strength cannot sever, holding the foe. So, in our Christian life, we shall you fast in ungodliness, and drawing you in- always find it safest to keep right forward.

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN. that we could not even appreciate the blessings of the freedom proffered us, but preferred our degraded state of bondage.

But we have, if renewed in spirit, been led out from this Egypt of depravity. A greater than Moses has interfered for us, opened our eyes by his instructions, won our hearts by his love, and wrought the miracle of our deliverance. "He has taken our feet out of the horrible pit and mirey clay." He has broken the fetters by which sin held us bound, and freed from its dominion, we have joyfully turned our faces in pilgrimage toward that Heavenly Canaan where he has promised citizenship and an inheritance. We may sing as we travel, we are on our journey home Satisfied no longer with the service and wages of sin, "we seek a city that hath foundations. Ye newly delivered converts, I give you joy of your rescue. It is the promise of full freedom and everlasting blessedness, and cheerfully and earnestly, in the name of God, would I speak unto you that ye "go for-

11. Obstacles in the appointed course of God's people should never cause them to halt or

some who start upon the Christian course who They supposed that the whole way would be smooth and easy, and when trials come, they sink before them, or strive to shun them by

rait. derstand, at the outset, that there will be difficulties and trials in their way. God has age had been broken, and with unfettered seen fit to guide us along a path that runs limbs they hastened from the land of oppression. With a joy, as we may readily conand narrow is the way that leadeth to life." ceive, somewhat akin to yours, newly disentralled souls!—the joy of captives escaping from a dungeon, they started upon their journey from Egypt to the promised Canaan.

By a course of discipline our graces are to be tested and educated. The gold is purified, and the dross consumed in the fires. Faith is to be exercised; steadfastness to be pro-With a rapture somewhat corresponding to that which you have felt as a freed and ran-fostered; confidence in God to be cultivated; somed sinner, did they rush from the domin- in a word, the good to be evolved within our ion of Pharaoh, and breathed the free air as souls, and the evil to be suppressed. And they emerged from their drudging bondage. this can only be done by a course of positive We can imagine something of their exultation as, with their wives and laughing little gradually like Christ our Lord, and become ones, they turned their backs upon their fitted for the purity and blessedness of Heaven. tyrannical task-masters. So does the captive | For these ends the Lord permits obstructions of Satan exult in the day of his deliverance, when ransomed by power and by blood, he turns his face toward the Canaan of rest. in our path, and trials by the way. Here a when ransomed by power and by blood, he turns his face toward the Canaan of rest. turns his face toward the Canaan of rest.

But their way was not to be one of uninterrupted joy and peace. Nor is yours, young convert to Christ! Your faith, and submission, and obedience will be tested in places of triple for the discipling of them. trial for the discipline of your own souls and for the glorifying of God's grace.

press our journey. For none of them must we turn out of the straight onward course, The children of Israel had now reached the dangerous and threatening as they may ap-borders of the Red Sea, and paused upon the pear. Though even as seemingly boisterous, and impassable as the Red Sea to the Israelhad guided them. It was a place to which ites, yet we are confidently to press right for-no human wisdom would have led them, ward into the waves, trusting to the God who and is, therefore, a proof that they were under divine guidance. They are in a narrow us from the danger. Start with the resolve, strait, between the steep mountains of Hiroth, formed in reliance upon divine strength, that whose summits frowned the fortresses | you will not be deterred by any obstacle or

> III. It is worthy, even of a more emphatic statement, that Christians have neither authority nor time to stand still at any point on their

to beat, as the appalling cry reaches their ears: "The Egyptians! The Egyptians are upon thee, Israel! The Egyptians are upon thee!!"

The Egyptians are upon thee!!"

Speak unto the children of Israel, Alas! oppressed people, whither now will ye turn? Unarmed, unnerved by generations of servility, ye cannot beat back the No matter. Right into the sea at Jehovah's t gather behind thee. The command. I have sometimes heard this pas-

The Israelites affrighted, yet obedient, step go forward. The course of God's people is formidable when at a distance. I have often looked upon the distant mountain which lay Moses, instantly obedient to the divine in the way of my journey, and it seemed so direction, recalls his unauthorized command steep as to be almost impassable; but as I They pass through the sea, the waves will part as effectual restraints as we keep the narrow Let us endeavor to trace some of the spirit- way between them. They may roar on either ual analogies, and to educe some of the practical side, but they cannot reach us while we keep straight along the Heaven-marked road There is no trial or enemy that our Lord cannot control or subdue before us. Christians have always found it so. The difficulties that seemed formidable, when viewed from a dis tance, or when suddenly rising before us dwindle and vanish, when approached with a firm tread, a brave spirit, and a trusting heart But more than this, obstacles are often made What seemed to the Israelites an inseparable barrier, became an open pathway cilities and encouragements. Thus does God his trials shall help forward his progress, shall stimulate it, and the hindrance shall show him a shorter way to his goal. Instead of being stopped, he shall be aided by them, and

find that the Lord is overruling all for his ad-V. Onward is always the Christian's safest

There is never safety, brethren, in turning pensities, we found them dragging us back with a stronger grasp than before, to our service of folly and sin. So it is with you today, impenitent hearers. Is not a state of sin in the mountains had they fled to them. They that there are cords about your heart doned brick-yards, if they had turned to face to repeated sins. How hard it is to escape from God has promised us his countenance and aid ne control of the evil within us and around us! in that direction, and that aid is always ef-Hard! did I say? Ah! it is imposssible, un- fectual. Nothing can stand in the way of his less a divine deliverer interpose. And this, omnipotence. Without it we can do nothing, my brethren, was our condition! So much but with it, all enemies shall be scattered, and were mind and heart debased by this slavery, all obstructions removed. His grace and

strength are promised us only while we are obediently walking in the way of his commands. In this line of obedience he has said, "My grace is sufficient for thee;" "My strength is made perfect in weakness;" and again, "I can do all things through Christ who strength-lars in demand Treasury notes, receivable for ance and support in the path of duty. Government, except in respect to the coinage, has no more power in or over the money shall not overflow thee, and through the fires,

What reason have we to tremble, if we are traveling along the narrow road? What if edness in high places" assail us there? Our present Lord is mightier than all, and confessing our own weakness, we may cast our-selves confidently upon His strength, assured will permit serious harm to befall the weakest of his little ones. Our own strength we may distrust; it cannot sustain us. But we do not need it, if we can reach the arm of God. Who has power to move that arm from us What enemy can break the grasp of that hold nor things present, nor things to come, nor shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." shall tread on serpents and scorpions, and over those of any other person or corporation. all the power of the enemy, and nothing shall, by any means, harm us.

I exhort you, then, brethren, with this opening of a new year, to fix your eye once more, and more steadily, upon the mark—the prize it in the purchase of treasury notes, instead of our high calling of God and Christ Jesus, of paying it over to his creditor. It is not a and press toward it. Go forward in the discharge of every christian duty; in the cultivameasure of past devotedness satisfy your souls for the future. Strive to make great- and its market value another. advancements in the future than in the past. Be more holy, more hum-ble, more useful. You have learned much Rebel Army Appointments Confirmed by Confrom past experience. Let these lessons instruct you how to guard against evil and foster the good. Forward in every good word the glory of God and the advancement of the rank in the order in which they were named: Kingdom of Christ; in every effort to promote the efficiency of Christians and the You are drawing nearer vation of sinners. home every day. Forward to that blessed spot at the right hand of the Judge, where you shall hear—"Well done good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.

"Then will he pour salvation down, And we shall render praise; We, the dear people of his choice, And He our God of grace."

War. A writer in the New York Times, seeing the embarrassments of the Government to

the following programme: A tax of I per cent. on all real and personal property to produce, net.....
The tariff, readjusted.

Excise. (ales, cider, and liquors.)....
Tunnage of \$1 per tun on all vessels, canalboats and railroad companies,

amps..... Legacies, transfers of real estate and of corporate stocks.

Tax on soap, candles, off, gas, salt, and other articles, on which it is easy and convenient to collect.

Aggregate, annually.....

Another correspondent says: 1. A tax sufficient to pay, with the aid of

2. Also a tax sufficient to pay the interest 3. Also a tax sufficient to pay ten millions per annum into a sinking fund for the redemption of the principal of the debt. This Wm. Mahone, Nov. 16, Virginia

sum to be invested in the debt semi-annually, L. O'B. Branch, Nov. 16, North Carolina. together with the accruing interest on the amounts from time to time in the sinking Upon this basis the Government could issue Treasury notes, payable at the pleasure of the

Government to its creditors, in sums of five dollars and upward, to be receivable in pay tender, with the privilege on the part of the holders of conversion into a twenty-year loan, bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent. per annum.

The Expenses of the Government The Washington correspondent of the New

York Express says: "The Tribune is not far out of the way, after all, in estimating the present expenditures of the Government at three millions per day as follows: For Quartermaster's Department of the Army, two millions per day, as shown by General Meigs' report to the Secretary of War; for Paymaster-General's Department, \$718,000 per day; for Commissary-General's Department, \$240,000 per day; for Ordnance Department, \$41,600 per day; making a total for these Departments of the military service alone of \$2,999,600 per day.

"The daily expenditures of the Navy Department can not be much less than \$140,000 per day, and of the other departments of the Government, say \$100,000 per day. The aggregate, many think, is \$3,239,600, as the daily expense of the United States Government, or an annual expenditure of \$1,182,464,-

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.] Treasury Notes a Legal Tender.

eneth me." Is it not clear then that if the all public and private dues and debts, making strength and grace of God are afforded us, them legal tender and exchangeable for six only in the line of duty; in the path of obe-dience and submission; then that path is the privilege to all demand notes already ausafest, and no trials or enemies shall turn us aside from it. We have no assurance of protion any where else, and are compelled to meet all that opposes us in our own strength. every thing in the nature of property which Without this we shall be subdued and de- is closing in upon us, it is difficult to say what Without this we shall be subdued and destroyed. There is not an hour's safety for any soul except in that line along which God extends his protecting and delivering grace. The Christian's motto should always be "onward!" He can neither stand still, nor turn aside without greater danger than is threat-aside without greater danger than it is closing in upon us, it is difficult to say what particular thing it will be most safe to hold as an investment, or which, being received to-day, will be available for any purpose to-morrow. But the making of the paper issues of any party, not excepting even the Government, a legal tender in the payment of any party and the payment of any pa ened by the mightiest foe or the wildest hin- debts and the purchase of commodities, is certhat is before him. There may seem tainly an act not authorized by the Constitution to be perils and hardships ahead, but there are greater behind, and on either hand. The such a performance; neither is it in conforformidable, and because of the grace of mity with any of those principles of common God, the easiest overcome, are those towards rights and justice which, whether recited or which thou art advancing. Those thou canst not, are essential parts of all constitutions. It overcome and pass. There is ruin and death is, doctrinally, an act of usurpation, and will in every other direction. The assurance is probably, when it comes to take effect, be clear and full, that we shall have divine guid- found the same practically.

they shall not consume thee." "I will never, never leave thee nor forsake thee." It has the same right to coerce a loan that it has to compel a man to receive a piece of de-Such is the re-duplication of God's promise to preciated paper for his debt or his property his people. The people of God never have That its issues will speedily and rapidly debeen forsaken. "In six troubles I will be preciate, and that the discount will be in exwith thee, and in the seventh will not forsake act proportion to the amount put forth, is just Has not this been your experience, as certain as that water will run down hill, child of God? Have you not always, while or that a balloon, when inflated, will ascend humbly striving to please God, and conscien- When the Government goes into the market tiously pressing forward in the divine life, as a borrower, it stands upon the same legal found guidance in perplexity—strength in weakness—comfort in sorrow? Have you ever been in any strait, where God has not being the foundations upon which its credit sent some pillar of cloud or of fire, to encour- is predicated-and when it attempts by legis age you by the assurance of his watchful lative devices to place itself upon better presence, and to direct your ways? Have ground, it usually succeeds in making its you ever felt like sinking and fainting when stretching out your hand of faith you could not feel the hand of Jehoyah extended for —we call them tyrants—have sometimes reyour support? No, my hearers, the Lord sorted; of increasing their cash by debasing s a very present help in time of trouble, and their coinage; and the result, if the unani he encloses the way of life with his own lov- mous testimoney of history is to be believed ing kindness and tender mercy.

VI. Those whom God directs and protects crease the embarrassments of the people, if have no reason to fear or faint before their it afforded "any relief to the regal treasury, foes or trials, hawever formidable or numer-ous.

that relief was only temporary, to be compensated for by still greater difficulties in the fu-

When Governments need only small sums 'principalities and powers and spiritual wick- to meet casual deficiencies in their funds, it may be that those financial devices which are concocted in bank-parlors, between an unskilled treasury officer of the one part and a body of acute directors of the other, will lead the that Heaven and earth shall pass away ere he uninitiated to believe that, through the ability of all parties, directed to the same end, great profits upon both sides have been realized; but when Government is known to be investing in an unremunerative enterprise, to the amount of ten, twelve or fifteen times its annual revenue, with no immediate prospect upon us? May we not with Paul exultingly of a change, devices are of no value. It is a sing "I am persuaded that neither death, nor square business of borrowing upon the strength ing "I am persuaded that neither death, nor ife, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor things present the company that the compan height, nor depth, nor any other creature, self up from that point, or to save the appear ance of having descended to it, are of no avail. It may issue its bonds on its treasury notes; Thank God, we are not left to direct our own the difference is not material. The result is steps, nor to fight our own foes. If we were, in all cases the same. It is debt; and the we might well despond and despair. But value of the debt will be estimated by the with God as our protector and guide, we world upon precisely the same principles as

The effect of making treasury notes a legal tender in the payment of debts will be, that all debts will be paid in them. The debtor who has specie, or a better currency, will use easant condition for a country to be in to be obliged to use a depreciated currency: but tion of every christian grace. Let not the it will be a very doubtful improvement when the legal value of that currency is one thing

[From the Richmond Dispatch, December 25.] gress.

Congress has confirmed the following nominations made by the President, to take MAJOR GENERALS.

Braxton Bragg, Sept. 12, 1861, Louisiana. Earl Van Dorn, Sept. 19, Mississippi. Gustavus W. Smith, Sept. 19, Kentucky. T. H. Holmes, Oct. 7, North Carolina. W. J. Hardee, Oct. 7, Georgia. Ben. Huger, Oct. 7, South Carolina. James Longstreet, Oct. 7, Alabama. J. B. Magruder, Oct. 7, Virginia. Mansfield Lovell, Oct. 7, Maryland. E. K. Smith, Oct. 11, Florida

BRIGADIER GENERALS How the Money is to be Raised to Carry on the Jos. R. Anderson, Sept. 3, 1861, Virginia. Simon B. Buckner, Sept. 14, Kentucky. L. P. Walker, Sept. 17, Alabama. A. G. Blanchard, Sept. 21, Louisiana. Gabriel J. Rains, Sept. 23, Kentucky. provide means to carry on the war, chalks out J. E. B. Stuart, Sept. 24, Virginia. Lafayette McLaws, Sept. 25, Georgia. T. F. Drayton, Sept. 25, South Carolina. ** \$110,000,000 T. C. Hindman, Sept. 28, Arkansas. ... \$0,000,000 A. H. Gladdin, Sept. 30, Louisiana. John B. McCown, Oct. 12, Tennessee Lloyd Tilghman, Oct. 18, Kentucky. N. G. Evans, Oct. 21, South Carolina. 15,000,000 | Calmis C. Wilcox, Oct. 21, Tennessee Philip St. George Cocke, Oct. 21, Virginis. 15,000,000 R. E. Rodes, Oct. 21, Alabama Richard Taylor, Oct. 21, Louisiana. 25,000,000 L. T. Wigfall, Oct. 21, Texas. James M. Trapier, Oct. 21, South Carolina. Sam G. French, Oct. 23, Mississippi. W. H. Carroll, Oct. 26, Tennessee. H. W. Mercer, Oct. 29, Georgia the ordinary receipts, the usual and ordinary Humphrey Marshall, Oct. 30, Kentucky. expenses of the Government.

Humphrey Marshall, Oct. 30, Kentucky. John C. Breckinridge, Nov. 2, Kentucky. Richard Griffith, Nov. 2, Mississippi. Alexander B. Steuart, Nov. 8, Tennessee. Wm. M. Gardner, Nov. 14, Georgia. Richard B. Garnett, Nov. 11, Virginia.

COURT OF APPEALS.

WEDNESDAY, January 8, 1862. CAUSES DECIDED.

Gaines' heirs v Yates' heirs, Montgomery; affirm Bryan v Winchel & Sande, Daviess; reversed. Headley v Daviess, Lawrence; reversed. ORDERS. Yancey v Smith, Madison; order overruling peti

Tancey v Sinth, Madison; order overruing peti-tion for rehearing set aside and rehearing granted. Shean v Ditto's adm'r, Hardin; Same v Withers' heirs, Hardin; continued. Hardin v Neighbours, Hardin; Richardson's adm'r v McGinnis, &c., Meade, Taylor v Gilpin et al, Meade; were submitted on

THURSDAY, January 9, 1862. CAUSES DECIDED.

Houston et al v White et al. Henderson; affirmed. Richardson's adm'r v McGinnis et ux, Meade; re-

Elder et al v Stemmons et ux, Garrard; petition or rehearing filed.
O'Brien v Simms et al, Meade;
Young et al v Coffee et al. Ballard;
Wray et ex v Neale et al, Ballard; were submitted

An unsuccessful attempt was made Thursday night to blow up the Military Hospital, at Alexandria, in which are six hundred patients.

The Senate Committee has reported against the expulsion of Jesse D. Bright.

TELEGRAPHIC.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 8. The Democratic Convention re-assembled Davis, in an ultra secession speech.

the Constitution.

cal party in the North, producing its counterarmed resistance to the General Government, of the city police.—Lou. Dem., Jan. 10. causing the calamity which we have now to meet as loyal citizens, striving to secure the OUTRAGEOUS CONDUCT .- We have jus

7th. The restoration of the Union can only party in the South, which shall, by counter resolution, displace those who control and age this definite settlement by additional con-

8th. The Republicans have fully demonment through the present difficulties. 9th. Says that the twin heresies of North-

inimical to the Constitution. 10th. Objects to waging war in the shape of a conquest of subjugation, and for the purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the

rights and institutions of States.

12th. Denounces all violations of the Constitution as usurpations of power.

13th. The proposition to liberate and arm to check any further attempt at familiarity negro slaves is unconstitutional, insulting to loyal citizens, a disgrace to the age, and calculated to retard the suppression of the rebel-

14th. A disregard of the writ of habeas corpus and the imprisonment of citizens of loyal States are flagrant violations of the Con-

15th. Liberty of speech and press are inestimable rights to citizens, and formidable to tyrants only. 16th. The seizure of Slidell and Mason is

either legal or illegal. If the former, the nation has been humiliated by their surrrender under a threat; if the latter, they should have

been delivered up before imprisonment.

17th. The no-party cry of Republicans is hypocritical, as shown by the partisan character of all civil appointments, and party caucusing at Washington.

18th. The disclosures of enormous frauds, implicating the heads of the War and Navy Departments, demand a thorough investigation into all State and National expenditures, and a speedy and marked example should be made of all such birds of prey.

The 19th compliments the meritorious conduct of Indiana troops in every battle-field where victory perched upon the National banner, and sends the greeting of every Democrat for their future achievements in coming

contests. Five o'clock, P. M .- Pending a motion to nominate candidates for State officers, the Convention adjourned till 8 o'clock, A. M.,

Ex-Gov. Jos. A. Wright delivered a eulogy on the life and character of Stephen A. Douglas, at the Hall of the House of Repre-

sentatives to night. The Democratic Convention met at eight

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The Democratic Convention met at eight the grocery line of the best quality and at fair prices. o'clock this morning, and proceeded to nomination of candidates, which resulted as fol-

Treasurer of State-M. L. Brett, of Daviess

Secretary of State-James S. Athon, of Marion county. Auditor of State-Joseph Restine, of Foun-

taine county. Attorney General-Oscar B. Hood, of Decatur county.
Superintendent of Public Instruction— Hopkins, of Clinton.

Ex-Governor Morehead, of Kentucky, has been released from Fort Warren on his parole, and proceeded immediately to New York. The Niagara sailed to-day. She took out about 350,000 dollars in specie.

[From the Ft. Smith (Ark.) Times, Dec. 15.] Southern News.

VICTORY IN THE INDIAN COUNTRY. - We learn from Major Clarke, of Texas, direct from the camp of Colonel Cooper, that a battle took place on the 9th on Busby creek, near the Verdigris river, about 180 miles from this place between the forces under Colonel Cooper the enemy's under Opothleholo, estimated at 4,000 or 5,000. Colonel Cooper had only about Fr the permanent cure of Fever and Ague

The enemy attacked Colonel Cooper about eleven o'clock, and the fight continued all day until sundown. Colonel Simm's Texas regiment fought with great bravery, and the Cho taws, Chi kusaws and Creeks fought like tigers! In fact, it was one of the hardest fought tles that has taken place in this country. The enemy followed Colonel Cooper several miles and attacked him with great fury. Colonel Cooper drove them back to the woods, a distance of two miles. A large number of Cherokees were with Opothleholo, likewise about 150 Seminoles. Colonel Drew, with his men, who remained with him, fought well and did good service. The Choctaws took about 150 scalps and the Chickasaws nearly 50. The Creeks hid not scalp any, because the enemy

were their own people.

A white man, by the name of Eli Smith, was taken, who had gone over to the enemy, was tried by a court-martial, and shot. He was a deserter from a Texan regiment. Other deserters were taken and dealt with in the same

is on the move to aid Col. Cooper. Nothing has yet been heard of Capt. Parks

Nothing has yet been heard of Capt. I also and his company. It is feared that they have all been killed, and Watie's men are highly all been killed, and w

We learn that Col. McIntosh, in command of the troops on this frontier, has ordered eight companies of Col. Young's regiment, five companies of Col. Greer's regiment, and Col. Whitfield's battalion, to the assistance of Col. Cooper against Opthleholo and his jay-

BASELY INHUMAN-Twoor three days ago the 57th Indiana regiment which had been encamped in the rear of the locomotive works, moved away from the city, and in doing so at two o'clock P. M. A motion to adjourn committed a breach of humanity that should till the 4th of July was lost. During the abcordemn every officer in the regiment. Fortysence of the Committee on Resolution, the five sick men were left on the ground in two Convention was addressed by Hon. John G. small tents, without blankets, without food, and with nothing but wet straw for bedding, The platform and resolutions were then re- The facts coming to the ears of the ladies in ported, which are very long, and passed un- the lower part of the city, they have for two r the operation of the previous question. days been taking care of them as well as they The following is an abstract of the resolu-tions:

as they could, furnishing them with food, &c., so far as they could. Some eight or ten of them 1st. That the restoration to power of the were sent or taken in a wagon to one of the Democracy can alone preserve the Union and hospitals, but they were refused admission, and sent back to the muddy camp ground to 2d. Indorses the principles heretofore put lie down in the slush and slop and die. One forth by the National Convention of the of them has died since the regiment left. We arty.

3d. The existence of the Union depends on was made. We wish we only knew it—nothing the faithful observance of the principles of would be more righteous than to make the inhuman authorities of that hospital, as well 4th. Declares the present civil war to have as the officers of the regiment, take the place of mainly resulted from slavery agitation and the sick men, and lie in the water without the consequent organization of a geographical party in the North, producing its counterpreciate the situation. There can be no doubt part in the South of secession, disunion, and of these facts; we have them from a member

best mode of-settlement calculated to restore union and harmony.

5th. Condemns the course of the Republiof the men attached to Loomis' battery. As cans in the last Congress in rejecting all peace the train was passing down by Brook's Station, in the night, some twelve miles below 6th. Peace and harmony would now reign, the city, it was stopped and Mr. George N. had the party in power shown the same Sanders, a storekeeper, was aroused. Some desire to settle internal discussions that fifteen or eighteen men of the buttery squad it recently exhibited to avoid war with Eng- went into the store and asked to warm. After some time had elapsed, one of the party bought five cents worth of cigars, and asked be accomplished by the ascendancy of a Union for the lighted candle to light his cigar. He blew the light out, and the whole gang commenced removing the contents of the store. They direct the Southern rebellion, and to encour- carried out nineteen sacks of flour, one keg of tar, and a number of other articles, besides a stitutional guarantees of questions at issue betrunk belonging to a well-known citizen of tween the two sections.

Louisville. This trunk contained some cloth-8th. The Republicans have fully demon-strated their inability to conduct the Govern-the equipments of a Trantar's five inch pis-

These things must be stopped. There must ern sectionalism and Southern secession are be some remedy for such evils, and some return for such losses as are thus sustained by any citizen .- Lou. Dem., Jan. 10.

A reverend doctor had a somewhat rights and institutions of States.

11th. A war for the maintenance of the supremacy of the Constitution and integrity of the Union, we will sustain with all our energies.

> The doctor, who expected a respectful Woman, I am a servant of the Lord, come to speak with you on the concerns of your

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[From the Ft. Smith (Ark.) Times, Dec. 16.]

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om the beginning, ardently desired and still berish the hope that they may not be involvl in the unnatural, prevailing civil strife at Kentucky is now, as she ever has been lling, and ready to interpose her friendily pediation in adjusting terms of peace and re posciliation alike honorable and just to all ony may not avail at present, and it is derable that the people in the meantime, o engage in said strife amongst themselves, on account of differences of political opinions that it is the duty of the people to be obedi-nt to the civil authorities, and respect in mes of war as well as pence, all the rights naranteed to every citizen by the Constitu-on and laws of the land, that all good citiens however they may differ in political opinons, should unite in protecting each other in heir rights, of life, liberty, and property gainst all and every invasion thereof by unwful raids, mobs, marauding bands or othe

urselves to a strict observance of the foregong resolutions, and earnestly recommend a § 6 That each horseman, for the services of his ke observance by all the people of the State f Kentucky.

In testimony whereof, I, BERIAH L. s. MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Com-monwealth of Kentucky, have bere-unto subscribed my name and caus-d the scal of the State to be affixed. Done t Frankfort this 23d day of September, in ne year of our Lord, 1861, and in the 70th ear of the Commonwealth. By the Governor:
B. MAGOFFIN.
Ho. B. Monroe, Jr., Secretary of State.

By JAS. W. TATE, Assistant Secretary. Proclamation by the Governor.

WHEREAS, The following resolutions, viz WHEREAS, Kentucky has been invaded by he forces of the so-called Confederate States nd the commanders of the forces so invading e State have insolently prescribed the con-itions upon which they will withdraw, thus sulting the dignity of the State by demandig terms to which Kentucky cannot listen

Athout dishonor; therefore,
1. Be it resolved by the General Assembly
f the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That the rvaders must be expelled; inasmuch as there re now in Kentucky Federal troops assemled for the purpose of preserving the tran-ility of the State, and of defending and proppointed to the command of the Department Cumberland, be requested to take instant ommand, with authority and power from us Commonwealth to call out a volunteer ree in Kentucky for the purpose of repelling ae invaders from our soil.

the invaders from the soil of Kentucky, no citizen shall be molested on account of his such opinions, nor shall any slave be set free by any military commander, and that all iled to, and shall receive the fullest protection of the Government in the enjoyment of their

4. Resolved, That His Excellency, the Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, Le requested to give all the aid in his power to accomplish the end desired by these resolutions and that he call out so much of the military be necessary therefor, and that he place the same under the command of Gen. Thomas L.

5. Resolved, That the patriotism of every Kentuckian is invoked, and is confidently relied upon to give active aid in the defense of

the Commonwealth. Have this day been passed by both Houses of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the Governor's objections thereto o the contrary notwithstanding, and are thereforethe law of the land, I do hereby issue this my proclamation, enjoining all officers and citizens of this State to render obedience to all the requirements of said resolutions, and in obedience thereto, I have ordered Gen. Thom- Deguerreotypes, Ambrotypes, Photoas L. Crittenden to execute the purposes con templated by said resolutions; and I hereby require all citizens of Kentucky subject to military duty to obey the call which the said Gen. Crittenden may make upon them in ac cordance with the provisions of said resolu-

In testimony whereof, I, BERIAH L. s. MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the seal of the State to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 20th day of Septem ber, in the year of our Lord 1861, and in the 70th year of the Commonweal

By the Governor: B. MAGOFFIN. Thos. B. Monroe, jr., Secretary of State. By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

Proclamation by the Governor. In obedience to the subjoined joint resolu-tion, adopted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the Government of the Confederate States, the State of Tennessee, and all others concerned, are hereby informed that "Kentucky expects the

drawn from her soil unconditionally."

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my name, and caused the
seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this the 13th day of September, A. D. 1861, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

B. MAGOFFIN.

Confederate, or Tennessee troops, to be with-

THOS. B. MONROE, JR., See'y of State.

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. That His Excellency, Gov. Magoffin, be, and he is hereby, instructed to inform those concerned that Kentucky expec's the Confederate, or Tennessee troops, to be with irawn from her soil unconditionally.

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OFFICIAL.

Proclamation by the Governor. WHEREAS, the following Act, to-wit

An act to raise volunteer forces to repel the inva-sion of the State, and for other purposes. istant, is the law of the land, I think proper, the exercise of my executive duties, to take the same promptly known to the ablic, as I do hereby, and I do earnestly join all citizens and residents of this tate to be obedient to all the requirements thereof, to the end that the humans thereof, to the end that the humans thereof. ate to be obedient to all the requireents thereof, to the end that the hu
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the General Assembly is as follows:

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the citizens of this Commonwealth.

Whereas The neople of Kentucky have,

tered into service, unless sooner discharged. § 2. That the Governor be, and he is hereby, authorized, in order to raise said force, to accept of the services of any volunteer companies who shall, within three menths from the date of his proclamation, tender their services; and he shall commission for that purpose all officers duly elected by the companies aforesaid, necessary and proper for the command of such volunteers.

act in harmony, and be at peace sioned officers, musicians, and privates, whose mong themselves, so that if they shall be service may be tendered and accepted under the avolved in war, they will as far as possible, provisions of this act, shall be mustered into service and palliate its calamities; therefore vice at such places of rendezvous in the Con-Resolved by the General Assembly of the gressional District in which they volunteer as the formonwealth of Kentucky, That if collisions General in the field shall appoint by his orders; etween hostile armies shall take place with-n our territory, that it is most earnestly re-ommended to the people of Kentucky nor months pay, to be taken and considered as part

§ 4. That the forces to be raised and organized, as provided for by this act, shall, when mustered into service, be under the command of the General commanding the State forces in the

§ 5. That the Governor be also authorized to accept the services of lifteen hundred men, in addit on to the forty thousand men provided for by this act, one thousand to be used as sharp shooters and scouts, and five hundred to be used as horsemen and scouts, they furnishing their own horses: Provided, That no person shall be accepted in this arm of the service unless his skill vil disposed persons, and aid the civil au cepted in this arm of the service unless his skill norities in arresting all such persons and and capacity have been tested by the General in ringing them before the courts for trial.

Resolved, That we, the Representatives of that purpose: And provided also, That such perne present General Assembly hereby pledge sons shall receive five dollars per month of extra

horse, shall receive five dollars per month, and in case his horse is killed by the enemy, he shall

be paid the value of the horse, not exceeding one hundred and fifty dollars.

§ 7. That the commander in the field may organize individuals who tender themselves into companies, and such companies as may tender themselves into squadrons, battalions, and regi-ments, and permit them to elect their officers, who shall, when so elected, be commissioned by the Governor on the certificate of the General

§ 8. That the Governor is authorized to ac cept the services of squadrons, battalions, and regiments, when tendered as such, and commission the officers elected by the squadrons, bat-talions, and regiments so organized; the election of officers by any company, battalion, squadron, or regiment shall be superintended and conductcounty court, who may be called on for that purpose; and such justice or judge of the propose; and such justice or judge shall certify to the Military Board the names of the officers elected, and for what office each is elected, and thereupon said Board, if they approve the proceedings, shall certify to the Governor the names of the officers elected, and what office they have been respectively elected to fill, who shall issue commissions in conformity to such certificate. § 9. That the commanding General shall be

entitled to appoint and employ such staff officers, and with such rank, as the Inspector General is eting the people of Kentucky in the peaceful ajoyment of their lives and property, it is—

2. Farther resolved, That General Robert Anderson, a native Kentuckian, who has been proved March 5, 1860; and he shall have the authority conferred on said Inspector General by the 10th, 11th, and 12th sections of said article of said act.
§ 10. The troops raised under this act shall be

organized into squadrous, battalions, regiments, brigades, and divisions, and have the same num-3. Resolved, That in using the means which duty and honor require shall be used to expel the invaders for each squadron, buttalion, regiment, brigade, and division, as are allowed in the army of the United States, and shall receive the army of the United States, and shall receive the same pay and rations as are allowed the troops political opinions; that no citizens property shall be taken or confiscated because of the troops so raised, they shall be officered accordance on the troops so raised, they shall be officered accordance of the troops so raised, they shall be officered accordance of the troops so raised, they shall be officered accordance of the troops so raised, they shall be officered accordance of the troops so raised, they shall be officered accordance of the troops so raised.

ing to existing laws.
§ 11. This act to be of force from its passage. Has this day been passed by both houses of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the Governor's objections thereo to the contrary notwithstanding, and is therefore the law of the land. Now, therefore, I, do hereby issue this, my proclamation, commanding all officers and citizens of this State to render obedience to all the requirements of said above recited

In testimony whereof, I, Beriah L. s. Magoffin, Governor of the Common-wealth of Kentucky, have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the

Done at Frankfort, this 30th day of September, in the year of our Lord 1861, and in B. MAGOFFIN. By the Governor: THOS. B. MONROE, Jr. Secretary of State.

By JAS. W. TATE, Assistant Secretary. SOMETHING NEW! grphes, and Ivorytypes.

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